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Human Family Reunion

The Human Diversity Committee sponsored a Human Family Reunion dinner on November 10th, in the Raleigh Green Room. The honored guest speaker was Father Gerald Fitzgerald.

Father Fitzgerald gave a slide show and lecture with a theme of ''Hope''. He has been speaking to college students, civic organizations, and high school audiences on the plight of the Haitian population as well as the difficulties experienced by many of the third world populations. Fr. Fitzgerald says the people of Haiti are what make it the place that it is. They are poverty stricken, yet never give up hope! Haiti is made up of people who make their life what it is, an attitude of hope like the entire world needs, even Saint Leo College.

Father Fitzgerald was ordained into the priesthood in 1973 and served the Archdiocese of Boston. He worked in a number of parishes in the Boston area early in his ministry before moving to Columbus, Ohio. In Columbus, Fr. Fitzgerald worked at the Pontifical College Josephinum as the Dean of Students. He also assumed the duties of Director of Pastoral Formation.

In 1992 Father Fitzgerald returned to the Boston area and has been in residence at Saint Matthew's Parish. St. Matthew's is a multi-cultural parish with over 25 different nationalities registered with the parish. Of this diverse population, close to 65% is Haitian.

In addition to the duties required of him by St. Matthew's, Fr. Fitzgerald is also working with resettling and acclimating the immigrant population to the Boston Metro area through the Catholic Charities Organization of Boston.

Saint Leo Open Golf Tournament a Success

By Kip Kelly

On October 28th, Dr. Michael Moorman and Lenny Conley sponsored the first Saint Leo Open Golf Tournament at the Saint Leo Abbey Golf Course. There were 20 participants this year and the sponsors are confident that the number of participants will increase next year. Everyone had a great time that even a little rain could not dampen.

Participating were five teams that consisted of:

Team #1 - Monsignor Mouch, Kevin Hunter, Bob Beaumont, and Mike Moorman,

Team #2 - Bill Curry, Angie Curry, Jami Sites, and Connie Farmer,

Team #3 - Dave Myers, Nick Thorton, Dave Lane, and Lenny Conley,

Team #4 - Scott Hill, Lance Walker, Dorothy Landreth, and Jerry Ottman,

Team #5 - Missy Raub, Barbara Gilboy, Wally Parks, and Clara Parks.

Team #5 won the tournament and received a beautiful plaque and a Saint Leo watch. The second place team, Team #3, was awarded Saint Leo wall clocks. Before the golf tournament began, Lenny Conley won a putting contest, which was a fifty-fifty contest, and donated the winnings back to the funds. The Saint Leo Wall Clocks and Watches were donated to the tournament by one of the sponsors, Dr. Moorman. Missy Raub was doubly lucky that day as she won a drawing for a two-night stay at the Tampa Courtyard by Marriot.

Katie Ver, an Elementary Education major, and Denise Manhire, a Hotel and Restaurant management major, donated their time to make beverages available on the golf course throughout the tournament. Both Katie and Denise are Saint Leo students and members of the Phi Mu's on Campus.

Following the tournament, Marriot catered a dinner at the golf course, at which time all of the prizes were awarded. The proceeds from this first Saint Leo Open Golf Tournament are to benefit the Saint Leo College scholarship funds. Keep an eye open for this event next year!

CORRECTION

In our last issue, the band which led the Fall Family Festival Weekend was incorrectly identified as the United States Army Cadet Command Marching Band. However, the correct identification is Pasco Comprehensive High School Marching Band. We regret any inconveniences that this may have caused.

Saint Leo's Mike du Domaine Runs In New York Marathon.

By Derick Headley

In the New York Marathon held a few weeks ago, one of our fellow students held his own with some of the finest distance runners in the world. Mike du Domaine, a resident of Benoit Hall, and a distance runner for the last four years, got picked through a raffle, that offered him an invitation to run in the marathon held each fall in New York City. Mike did well during most of the run, but started to feel ill during the last stretch of the race. He finished with a time of four hours and fifty four minutes.

Mike's first big marathon was the Peach Tree Roadrace, a six point two mile marathon held in Atlanta Georgia. After doing well in this event, Mike took part in some serious training and started running in other major events. He has also ran in the Walt Disney Marathon, which is a twenty six point two mile event held in Orlando, Florida. Mike also did well in this event bringing in a time of three hours and thirty seven minutes.

Even though Mike fell ill in this last marathon, he has vowed to be in top shape next year and to do very well.

Dr. Poznar's Truisms

Will Rogers: ''What the country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds.''

G. B. Shaw: ''A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell.''

Martin Luther: ''Who Loves not women, wine and song remains a fool his whole life long.''

Emerson: ''The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization.''

Oliver Wendell Holmes: ''A man has his will, but a woman has her way.''

Blaise Pascal: ''If all men knew what each said of the other, there would not be four friends in the world.''

Susan Ertz: ''Millions long for immortality who do not know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon.''

Jane Austen: ''A woman, especially, if she have the misfortune of knowing anything, should conceal it as well as she can.''

Honore de Balzac: ''Friendships last when each friend thinks he has a slight superiority over the other.''

Samuel Johnson: ''It is commonly a weak man who marries for love.''

Alexander Barclay: ''He that loveth is void of all reason.''

Magnus Hirschfeld: ''Love is like a well: a good thing to drink out of, but a bad thing to fall into.''

ON - CAMPUS

MUSIC BEAT

by Ian Kinzler

This month's column is going to be different. Instead of having a delightful little music related introduction story, I am just going to do some uncreative reviews. Lately, record companies have been releasing some great records. It is probably because they know that there are going to be starry-eyed youths wandering the malls of America looking for something to buy with Mom and Dad's new credit card. But, regardless of the reason, here are some CD's that are pretty good.

SCREECHING WEASEL-How To Make Enemies and Irritate People-CD Screeching Weasel are the best pop-punk band in America. If you are not sure what pop-punk is, it is the sound that Green Day and The OFFSPRING used to take over the minds of our youth. But, unlike both of these impostors, Screeching Weasel are the real thing. They really sound like the Ramones, and they have songs which deal with the same type of issues the Ramones sang about. Most of the songs deal with beer, girls, boredom, and being a geek in school. They are on Lookout Records, which is the best label for this type of music. If you ever see a CD by them buy it.

PAVEMENT-Gold Sounds EP-This is a new release by one of the best bands in the world. It contains three unreleased songs, and one that is on their Crooked Rain CD. The sound is low-fi, but they are the only band that can make such bad recording sound so good. If you like them, it is worth getting.

THE WEDDING PRESENT-Watusi-CD The Wedding Present are a band that I had never really heard of until a beautiful angel dropped from heaven and gave me the cassette. They arereally a good band. Their music sounds like Velocity Girl with, a guy singer. The slower songs sound like a little bit happier Velvet Underground. This is one of the best CD's I have heard in a long time. They have been around for a few years and their early stuff is supposedly good too.

EDISON SHINE- Past the Speed/I Wish I Was God - 7"record This is a two song record by the best band in Tampa. It is almost impossible to describe their sound. It is a little late 80's, but also you can hear influences of new bands like Pavement and Unrest. Past the Speed sounds like a song that a could have been released a couple of years ago. They play around Tampa all the time, and their shows only cost about two or three bucks. If you do see them say "Hi" to the lead singer and tell him they were great.

(see Music Beat, p.6)

MANAGING THE STRESS OF FINALS

By Monica Kingsley

The holiday season is upon us and as college students, we are quickly awakening to the realities of upcoming finals.

A typical symptom of finals is increased stress. This does not, however, have to take over and control our lives. There are a few simple measures to take to avoid this sometimes serious side effect.

First, be prepared. How do you do that? By first knowing when the final is scheduled.

The next step is to talk with your instructor. Yes, that person who has been teaching your class for the past two and a half months. If you have been sitting there idle all semester, now is the time to start asking questions. Important information you will need to know, first and most important, are they giving a final. Most instructors do however, but you could luck out! You won't know if you don't ask. For the sake of this article, we will assume that you are going to have to take the final.

Don't panic yet, you need to ask another question. Is the final going to be cumulative (covering all of the information covered during the semester), or is it only going to include material covered since the last exam?

Once you know the information you will be tested on, it is important to gather all of the notes referring to the test material. If you are missing notes, (remember, the ones that the dog ate), now is the time to get with another member of your class who has them. (Hint; the person who slept all semester is probably not the best person to ask.)

This next step can be the most difficult. You have to start studying. Putting the notes under your pillow won't work either. (I tried it once.) The best way to do this is to determine how many finals you have, and how many days you have to study. It is best not to w t until the last minute. I suggest taking an hour or two a day and reviewing your notes. Talk to other members of your classes and establish study groups. Discussing the material among others helps many people to better retain the information. A benefit also may be that other classmates may remember information that you have forgotten.

A few days before the test, make sure that you have enough pencils, erasers, pens, and paper for the exam.

As the day approaches for the final, do your best to remain calm. It is important to maintain a healthy diet. Your brain needs more than caffeine and cholesterol to function. It is also not wise to put in an all-nighter by cramming the night before the exam. (Spending the evening at

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EDITORIAL

TO THOSE WHO GO UNTHANKED

Monica Kingsley. Assistant Editor

Thanksgiving is approaching and I try every year to take time out to let those around me know how much I appreciate them. I think this is something that takes a lot of effort on our part and is rarely ever done.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone here at Saint Leo for the little things that sometimes go unmentioned.

I first would like to thank plant operations for all of their hard work. From cleaning our bathrooms, to mowing the grass, to washing windows and picking up the garbage. thank you for making the campus look great.

Special thanks needs extended to the Security department. We tend to take you for granted. Your efforts at keeping our campus safe are appreciated.

Gratitude needs expressed to our dedicated facility. Our instructors are usually the ones we criticize, but should be thanking. Without your persistence for a higher quality of performance from us, we might walk away unexposed to the vast amount of knowledge at our disposal. Thank you for helping us to grow within ourselves and our communities.

Administration and staff, you too are appreciated. What would we ever do with all of the forms that need typed, signed by numerous individuals. duplicated in multiples and cross filed? Without you, who would answer the phones and our endless array of questions? We are greatfull for your hard work.

I am also going to step on some toes and thank the cafeterias. Yes, I made that plural on purpose. Without the service we receive from both cafeterias we would be forced to eat endless microwave dinners, cold GJ's pizza leftover from the night before. and Ralph`s lunch specials. I for one, appreciate the fact that I don`t have to cook and prepare my meals, let alone do the dishes. I believe the complaints about the food would be greatly reduced if those complaining would spend one day behind the lines preparing the food and doing the dishes. To all those who serve us, thank you.

Thanks also needs expressed to our many organizations on campus. These clubs and groups work hard to offer activities and entertainment which add to our college experience. Gratitude is extended to the individuals who give of their time and energy to make them run.

I would like to thank campus ministry for their spiritual guidance and prayers as we attend Saint Leo. As the adage goes, ``so long as there are tests, there will be prayer in school.``

I would finally like to thank my fellow students. As we come together with our vast cultures and build friendships and community among one another, we are creating the spirit of Saint Leo. I am thankful to be a part of it all.

To all of those I have unintentionally forgotten, thank you.

This is the time of the year for us to thank those around us. Let`s not let that special someone go unnoticed. Take time out today to say thank you.

The Politics of Change

By Kip Kelly

We should have seen it coming! How could we miss it? The Republicans fared better in the November elections than seemed possible, and while anyone could see that change was in the air, who could predict that it would be this big. The Republicans have taken the leadership of the House and the Senate away from the Democrats, and the winds of change that arrived in the U.S. were a tornado.

President Clinton was described by some as appearing to be shell-shocked after the full effect of the elections became apparent. However, this may be a chance for him to establish himself as the true leader of the Democratic Party; a task that will be much easier now that Tom Foley and Dan Rostenkowski are out of the picture. Clinton was elected as a New Democrat, meaning that he aligned himself to the right of center in the Democratic Party, and he will now have the opportunity to prove himself as such.

In 1992, when Clinton was elected, he campaigned on the thought that government could not fix every problem in our society and that it was necessary to ``reinvent government.`` Well, Mr. President, now is your chance. A nice new wrinkle in the process would be bipartisanship on some of the issues that Americans are saying are important to them. We don`t need a health care plan that is complex and will create a whole new giant bureaucracy. Today, most Americans feel that government is too big and too intrusive.

The country has realigned itself behind the Republican Party because it does not see the Democratic Party as sympathetic to its needs. The legislator`s in Washington D.C. are perceived as an elitist group that passes laws that they do not have to observe or that do not pertain to them. All the voter has to do to come to this conclusion is observe Dan Rostenkowski and Tom Foley. Rostenkowski is under something like 17 indictments for abuses of his position, and the Foley had a temper tantrum when his constituency began considering term limits. These men do not remember why they were elected a generation ago.

And that is the point, the democrats have been in control for a generation or more, and maybe the politicians can say that our economy is healthy, but most Americans are not making as much money as their parents were. The average family finds that it is necessary to have two incomes, unlike the generation before ours. You don`t see many shows on television today that portray the family like shows such as Leave it to Beaver, or The Ozzie and Harriet Show, or even I Love Lucy did.

Today Americans want tax, election, and social security reform. Americans want a solution to the immigration problem, and they want to feel safe walking the streets in their town or even as they sit in front of their television. Could you imagine an episode of Leave it to Beaver where June gets carjacked and the Beav overdoses on crack? The crime that is normal today would have been unacceptable a generation ago.

The Democrats must respect the meaning behind this election and attempt to work for the good of the people instead of against it. If you read the newspaper, you can`t help noticing the liberals crying foul and predicting dreadful circumstances because of the elections. Live with it, the conservatives lived with liberal control of the Congress for the last generation and when the republicans voiced the concerns of the minority, many liberals called them obstructionists. The roles are reversed, a new generation has arrived and the Republicans have heeded their call. Agree with the Republicans or not, the people have spoken.

Binary Thoughts

By Frederick B. Ramlow

One of the most dangerous acts that a computer novice can do is to walk into a store that sells computers. Before one even starts to think about buying a computer, three basic questions need to be answered. The first and most important question is what do I need a computer for? The second is related to the first, what do I need to buy to accomplish my purpose? Then, the last question is how much do I want to spend?

What do I want a computer for? This is the time for total self honesty. If you really want a computer to play games on, don`t lie to yourself about how easy it would be to write term papers on this computer. What you need to do word processing is very different than what you need to play modern computer games. A good game machine will usually be a good word processor, but the reverse may not always be true.

What do I need to buy to accomplish my purpose? Again this

(see "Binary", p.7)

Recitals

On the second Thursday of each month, students and faculty have the opportunity to hear some of the talented musicians and singers at Saint Leo College in performance. The recitals are presented in Selby Auditorium at 12:30 pm.

On November 10, the second of the series of monthly student music recitals took place in Selby Auditorium. Marsha Wren Landers and Monica Lewis sang. Michael Flegert played saxophone and Joel Murray played flute. Music instructors John Higgins and Peter Ayer accompanied the students on piano.

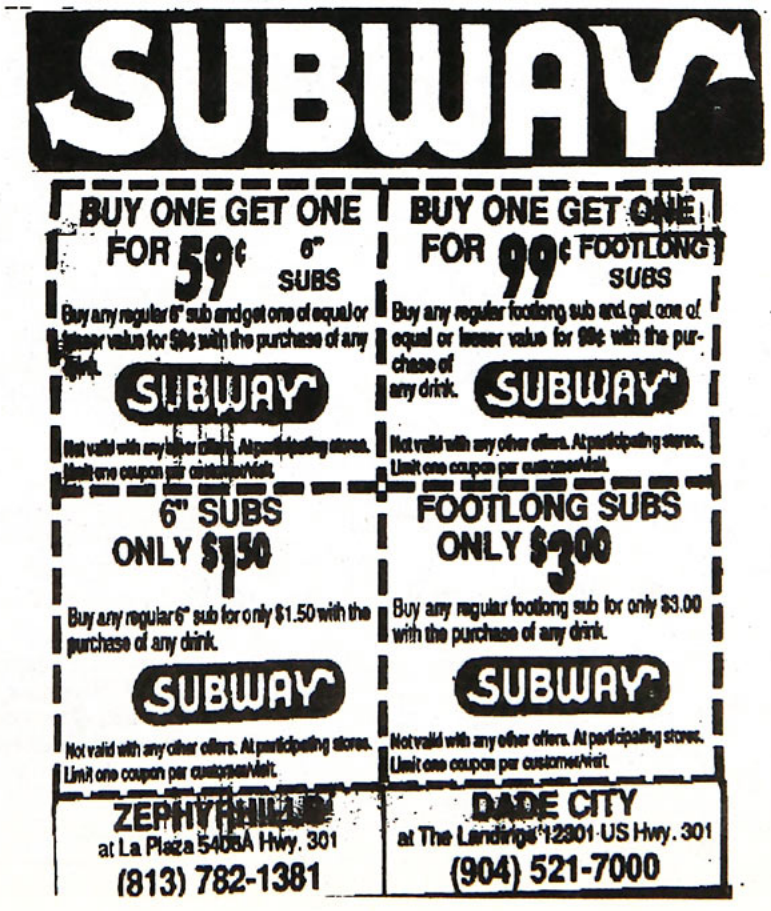
On December 4, the Saint Leo Oratorio Society, Community Orchestra, and local elementary school choirs will present the Christmas concert.

Nurse's Notes

by Bobbie Sponheim

New research shows that the human papilloma virus (HPV) which causes genital warts, may be twice as widespread as doctors first suspected. And according to the Center for Disease Control, 500,000 to a million new cases are diagnosed each year. Some strains of HPV have been linked to Cervical Cancer.

This means regular Pap tests, which screen for Cervical Cancer at its early, curable stage, are more crucial than ever.



EDITORIAL

The Optimism Of Change

by Kip Kelly

The fifth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall in Germany has quietly passed us by. Of course, we Americans have reached our own milestone with the surprising margin in the victory of the Republican Party in the elections this month. Still, it does seem remarkable that the fifth anniversary of the disappearance of the most recognizable symbol of the Cold War era, and of the abuses of the communist system has come and gone so silently. However, I cannot allow this event to pass without reminiscing.

Five years ago, I was a soldier in the United States Army. I was stationed in a small town outside of Nuremberg called Schwabach. The day that the Berlin Wall "fell", I read about it in the Stars and Stripes. The Stars and Stripes is the military version of a newspaper. Along with the article was a picture that became ingrained in my mind. The

photograph showed Germans from the east and west dancing on the wall. The instant that I saw that photograph, I decided that I wanted to dance on that wall, too. While I never had the opportunity to dance on the wall, I was lucky enough to make it to Berlin about two months later.

Though it is a long story, fortune or destiny or whatever you want to call it seemed to smile upon me. I managed to take a trip to Berlin sponsored by the Army, with a day to be spent in East Berlin, that another soldier had earned by graduating at the top of a two-month long Army leadership course. His last name was Kelley, with an "e". At the same time, I had earned a medal and some clerk mixed up our paperwork. Todd Kelley decided that he wanted to spend the time with his family, and my chain-of-command felt that the trip was a good reward for my newly-awarded medal. I made the week-long trip with almost twenty other soldiers on a uncommonly nice, for the Army, chartered bus.

The excitement on this bus was almost like a living thing. Even the guides that had made this trip a multitude of times before were excited; we were the first group of American soldiers to make this trip since the fall of the wall - we were getting the chance to watch history as it happened. Although the trip was meant to be educational, it was also fun. During the day we went on tours in the bus, and in the evening we could do what we wanted, as long as we came back to our "billets" by the time that the last U-Bahn (Subway) arrived.

During that week, I toured most of West Berlin and a good part of East Berlin. We went to museums with Soviet guards that seemed nervous to see almost 30 American soldiers in one place, and some of us partied at most of the bars on the legendary Kurfuerstendamm-strasse. This street has become famous for the multitude of night-spots on its length. I bought a T-shirt at the Hard Rock Cafe in West Berlin, which turned out to be a tough, smoky, dimly-lit drug dealers bar. I didn't stay for a drink.

During the week, I drank Guiness with Irish students, Asbach Uralt with newly-liberated East Germans, and a few kegs of good German beer with people from almost every western and eastern european country that there is. Everyone in Berlin, at that time, seemed to be excited. Many of the students had cut school to hang out in Germany and watch the wall come down. I walked the wall from Checkpoint Charlie through the heart of Berlin and paid someone to paint my name on the wall with purple spray paint.

As an American soldier, I had to stay 10 meters or more away from the wall. With our short hair, we made a stark contrast to the mainly longhaired students that surrounded the wall. I talked to a man about 20 years-old who was working diligently on the wall with a sledgehammer. I asked him if he planned on selling pieces of the wall that were collecting around him; he looked at me as if the thought had never occurred to him, and told me that he just wanted to tear down a part of the wall.

Everyone that I talked to in Berlin seemed to believe that the world had somehow changed for the better. At that point, optimism was the most prevalent view of the world that the Berlin visitors' could express. If the Berlin Wall could come down so quickly, there was nothing in the world that could not be changed. On New Year's Eve, back in Scwabach, a man from East Germany shared a bottle of champagne with me and spoke about the happiness of spending the holiday in freedom. He believed that anything was possible.

Five years later, in Germany, the mood is no longer so optimistic. No longer does everything seem so easily done. By now, the capital of Germany was supposed to be back in Berlin, that project has been put off for ten years, and possibly more. The economy has stumbled in Germany, and the Germans are watching other ex-eastern bloc nations rebuilding at a faster pace than they are able proceed in the former East Germany.

At the same time, Helmut Kohl and his party, the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), appear to be losing their grasp on power. At times, to the rest of the world, the neo-nazis seem to be gaining strength and creating an atmosphere of terror in Germany. Kohl and the government have been accused of coddling the newly-liberated Germans instead of challenging them to a new spirit of competition. Is there still hope for the new Germany?

The answer is a resounding yes. The economy, though stalled, is on the way to recovery. Two years ago, President Clinton won election by stressing the weaknesses in our economy. However, it would be difficult to find many people today that would agree that our economy is in dire straits. The same in Germany, a weak economy has strengthened.

As for the neo-Nazis, while they have committed some shocking public atrocities, they are not gaining a majority in the population. In the most recent elections, the Republican Party, a far-right radical organization, took only 1.9% of the vote. In Germany, a party must receive at least 5% of the vote to take a share in power.

While the CDU did drop 124 seats in the 672-member Bundestag, Kohls' CDU did retain power by a 10 seat majority. Kohl observes that "a majority is a majority". Kohl is actively pursuing an extension of the NATO border into countries like Hungary and the Czech Republic. He expresses a fear of the vulnerability of Germany as a result of the uncertainty of what used to be the Warsaw Pact. As far as the European Union, Kohl believes that Germany must seek a parallel course with it to be successful. As a result, countries like Poland and France , that initially feared a reunified Germany, are reassured and no longer fear this new Germany.

While the tough times are not completely over in Germany, there is evidence that Germany has turned the corner. Kohl is an experienced and astute politician and seems to be on the right path. Germany is destined to again be a world power, both politically and economically. However, the world has nothing to fear from a Germany that is a member of the European Union, NATO, and the United Nations. After five years, while less idealistic, the optimism from the fall of the wall is still alive.

In the spirit of the fall of communism, here are a couple of nations that appear to be making great strides after their "liberation."

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ORGANIZATIONS

PHI MU

By Cassandra Mikusi

Phi Mu was chartered last April which encouraged us to be more involved with sisterhood and greek life. Phi Mu has already been active within the community of Saint Leo. We have sponsored a penny drive for the Children's Miracle Network, a blood drive, and have done some fundraisers.

We have had four new pledges, known as phis. These pledges are Katie Ure, Melody Gilpin, Alicia Gonzales, and Kin Almond. Phi Mu is also headed by a great E-Board. The leaders of our sorority are Kim Quinn as President, Cheryl Assmussen as Vice President, Melia Morris as Secretary, and Rosa Vella as Treasurer.

Phi Mu is made up of a variety of people with different interests. Some of the majors found in our sorority are Dance, Theater, Biology, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Criminology. Also, the sisters are active in many other clubs and activities such as STAR, Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Honor Society, and the Campus Minister Mass Church choir. We hold one of the highest GPA's on Campus. I love being a sister of Phi Mu and wish luck to all future Phi Mu ladies.

MUSIC BEAT

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PULP FICTION- Movie- This is the best movie that has come out in a long time. It is somewhat grotesque and gory, but you almost forget about that part because of the way the characters rationalize these situations. The movie is made up of three stories which are all related in a bizarre way. This is sure to be a cult movie some day. The director, Quentin Tarantino, also directed a great movie called Reservoir Dogs. Definitely see both of these movies on break.

Well that is it for this month, but the next article will be a much more interesting piece on the plethora of bands whose members go to Saint Leo.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

By Lliani Bevans, Secretary

The Saint Leo College Social Work Club serves to bring together different levels of social workers and social work students in order to promote professional involvement, to promote community awareness on the Saint Leo Campus and to enhance the Campus climate.

The club is a subunit of the Tampa Bay Unit within the Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW). In accordance with the Bylaws of NASW Florida Chapter, Article X states, "it is the intent of this Chapter to encourage the highest level of membership participation possible through the support of local units."

Since the Beginning of the Fall semester, members have participated in a Monte Carlo Night Fundraiser in aid of Sunrise of Pasco County and in a Hands of Peace Rally in honor of National Domestic Violence month.

The club is also undergoing efforts to become a recognized member of Phi Alpha Honor Society, which is the National Honor Society for social work students.

For the upcoming months, the Saint Leo Social Work Club plans to participate in various fundraising activities, service projects, NASW meetings and a Social Recruitment for new members.

Membership is open to anyone enrolled at Saint Leo College who has an interest. Meetings are held in Crawford Hall, room four, at 5:00 p.m. on the second Monday of every month.

The elected officers are:
Tracey Harris - President - Senior in Social Work
Art Ratte - Vice-President - Junior in Social Work
Robyn Brennan - Treasurer - Senior in Social Work
Lliani Bevans - Secretary - Senior in Social Work
Monica Kingsley - Senior Representative in Social Work

The election of junior representatives is also encouraged so that they, too, may gain first-hand knowledge of the operations of the club to ensure smooth transitions into the club's executive board.

OPTIMISM

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The Czech Republic: The Central European Economic Review reports that around 80% of the Czech economy will be privatized by the start of 1995. With the lowest inflation of the 12 East European nations and unemployment at 4%, this is the star of the transition period. How did they do it? Prime Minister Klaus simply empowered the people by putting the ownership of business in their hands.

Poland: This nation has made significant advances by opening up to foreign investments and competition. It is also among the best in economic growth, although troubled by high unemployment and inflation.

FINALS

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Ralph's is also not advised.) You will be able to think more clearly if you get a good night's rest.

The day of the exam, reassure yourself that you have effectively prepared for the test. A positive mental attitude does wonders for your final grade. Before you enter the class room, make sure your pencils are sharpened, take a deep, slow relaxing breath, and do your best, that's all you or anyone else can expect. Good Luck!

Circle K Serves the Community

By Jason Yager

Circle K has done many service projects so far this year. We have visited the local nursing home and Boys Village each month. During our last visit to the nursing home we delivered pumpkins and ghosts made by our club members.

We have also helped Residential Life with Halloween Madness at Marmion/Snyder. We gave the children that were there a chance at apple-bobbing. Our other recent campus service was helping the Student Leadership Coalition with the Turkey Twister. We also collected food for the needy.

Circle K meets every Thursday in Crawford #8. Please come and bring a friend.

Saint Leo Sisters Extend Invitation

The sisters of Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Phi Alpha would like to say welcome back girls! We hope that this semester is going well and that you are having fun.

Come join and meet us Sunday, December 11th, at 7:30 p.m. at Marmian-Snyder for a pizza banquet. We would also like to extend an invitation to all of you to join us for formal rush, January 23 through January 28, 1995. Hope to see you there! Happy Holidays!

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ORGANIZATIONS

Student Leadership Coalition Student Activities Center - questionnaire

Here are a few questions about the Student Activites Center. We would like to have your opinion in a honest and reasonable manner.

1. What time would you want to have quiet hours and times to have meetings for organizations.

2. What types of appliances, technology, and game epuipment would you like to have in the Student Activities Center.

3. If you have any other opinions or ideas to make the Student Activities Center a better place, please tell us.

Note: After you have finished this questionaire, tear it out, and please send it to any SLC member or to the Student Activities Director, Kevin Hunter. This will give us an idea on what you want, and we'll do are very best to make it happen. THANK YOU!

Career Corner

As most of us know, Renee Borns is the Career Development Coordinator for Saint Leo College. If you are undecided about what you want to do upon your commencement from Saint Leo, a good place to start is by seeing Ms. Borns in her office in Saint Edward Hall. Here is a sample of the opportunities that she can introduce you to:

The 1994-95 Scholarship Guide For Hispanics;

Employment at Harmel's Ranch Resort in a variety of positions that includes perks like rafting and horseback riding:

The A.A.A.A. Minority Advertising Intern Program that offers a chance to work in Account Management, Media, Research, and Creative

An internship program with the Tampa Sports Authority

International volunteer opportunities with the Institute for International Cooperation and Development, Inc. that features programs in Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua, and Brazil

Networking with the Hotel Jobs Network that interface with over 12,000 hotels and corporations throughout the U.S. and the Caribbean.

If none of these opportunities are of interest, there are many more in Ms. Borns' office!

Congratulations to the winners of the SLC sponsored Turkey Twister 1994.

1st place - $100.00 Winners
Jen Varie
Jen Higgins

2nd place - $75.00 Winners
Nicole De Wolfe
Justine Massey

3rd place - $50.00 Winners
Margaret Foley
Kelly Cook

Binary Thoughts

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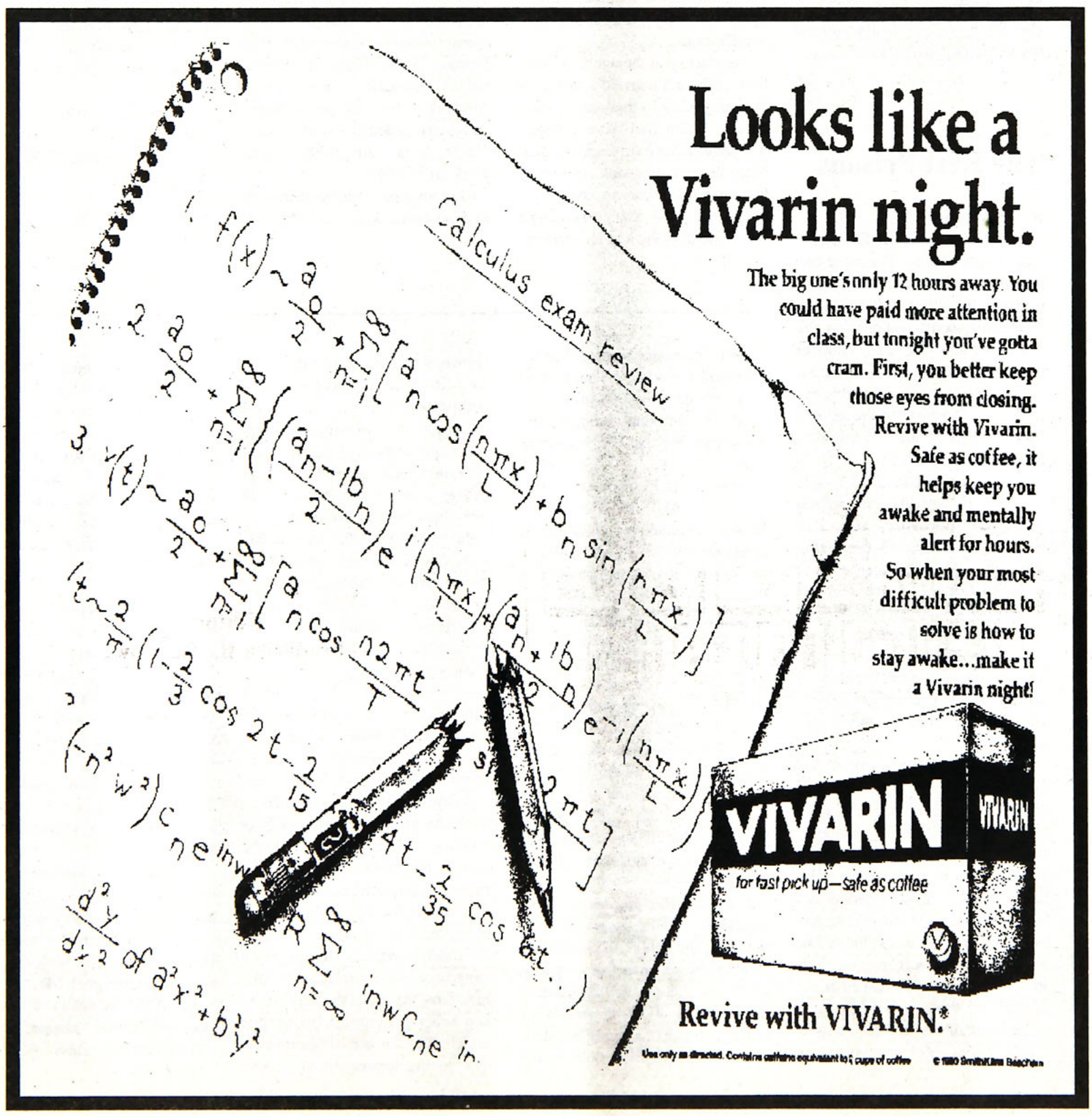
depends on what you will be doing with your computer. To play top-of-the-line games you need speed and more speed. Also important are a good sound and video card combined with speakers and a good monitor. Add to this the fact that many games are coming out on CD Rom, then you will need a very fast CD Rom drive. To this mix don't forget to beef up your memory and have a very large hard drive. For those of you that just want a good word processing machine you have a much easier time. You just need a run-of-the-mill machine speed wise, but you need to get a good printer and maybe even a laser printer.

Finally, what is the cost? Now, for most of us this should be the first question, but I think that only after you know what you need can this question be addressed. For the top-of-the-line game machine you can spend anywhere between two thousand to five thousand dollars depending on how top-of-the-line you want to be. For those of you who just decided that computer games are just for children and that you would never be caught dead playing one, a good word processing machine is much cheaper. In this area you can expect to pay around eight hundred to sixteen hundred dollars. But, remember that laser printer? Well, add four to eight hundred on to that price. Oh, and by the way, there are a lot of games out there that don't need the massive speed of a good game machine.

But, always remember the basic point here. Know what you need before you go into a computer store. It will save you a lot of frustration in the long run, and it may even save you some money.



FACULTY

Creative Writing Professor Publishes Book

by Joel Murray

A Bad Piece of Luck, a novel by English instructor Tom Abrams, has been published by Livingston University Press.

Tom Abrams has taught Basic Composition Skills, Freshman Composition, Versewriting, and Short Story Writing at Saint Leo since 1978. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in English in 1975, and his Master of Arts in English in 1978, both at the University of South Florida. From 1975-1982 he taught in the Poetry in the Schools program in Hillsborough County. He was also a Teaching Assistant at USF from 1975-1979, and taught in the North Tampa Poetry Workshop from 1975-1976. Next fall, he plans to continue graduate work in the Ph.D. Writing Program at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Tom Abrams started the White Mule Press, which is now the literary magazine of USF, and The Sandhill Review, now the literary magazine of Saint Leo. In addition to his novel, he has published a non-fiction story, eleven short stories, and twenty-three poems in anthologies, journals, and magazines.

A Bad Piece of Luck is a Tampa short story set in the fall of 1982. Watch for reviews in the Tampa Tribune and St. Petersburg Times. For your copy of the novel, contact Livingston University Press, Station 22, Livingston, Alabama 35470. A Bad Piece of Luck is available in hardcover or paperback.

The Best Prisons

By Ed Woodard

In The Wisdom of Insecurity, Alan Watts writes: The more one studies attempted solutions to problems in politics and economics, in art, philosophy, and religion, the more one has the impression of extremely gifted people wearing out their ingenuity at the impossible and futile task of trying to get the water of life into neat and permanent packages.

In other words, some people believe that their illusions contain the water of reality instead of believing that the reality contains the illusions. The ''packages'' are conceptual categories (beliefs) that for centuries mankind has imposed on an indifferent reality, which ''abideth forever,'' while the categories break up into factions and compete with each other for ascendancy, often in wars and persecutions.

The ethical implications of this penchant for control Watts reveals in two opposed mentalities: one insists ''the mystery of life is... a problem to be solved,'' and the other accepts mystery as ''a reality to be experienced.'' Watts explains this with a reference to faith: ''Faith has no preconceptions; it is a plunge into the unknown. Belief clings, but faith lets go.'' The havoc wreaked in our century by those evil fascist and communist dictators who clung to secular beliefs (i.e., in utopias that became antiutopias) caused Winston Churchill to moan, ''This terrible twentieth century.'' But when a good, spiritual man clings, he also can wreak havoc, and can frighten us more.

For example, St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274), significantly a Dominican monk, is considered the greatest theologian in Church history, yet he erred in clinging when in his Summa he provided the logic for the inquisition: the Church in its ''mercy'' first seeks to convert the heretic not once but twice; however, after the second admonition, he is excommunicated and then delivered ''to the secular tribunal to be exterminated thereby from the world by death,'' so that he will not be a treat to the souls of true believers (Q.11 Art. 3). Stern mercy, this! And hardly something Jesus would have condoned, as we shall presently see.

Equally frightening are excessive reactions to transgressors of moral laws. In the 1984 Argentina film Camila, based on a true event in 1847, the dictator of Argentina, a stern servant of Truth, sends his army in pursuit of a young couple, a Jesuit priest and upper-class young woman who have fought their love for each other but eventually yield and run away to a fleeting Edenic existence in a provincial village where, pretending to be husband and wife, they teach the children of the peasants. One night, the father of the girl, knowing that the dictator has ordered that the couple be executed without trail, says to his wife that, if their daughter is caught, she will get the justice she deserves. Staring beyond her husband to avoid eye contact, the mother utters, ''The best prisons are the ones you cannot see.'' The film ends with the execution. The mother, who stands in sharp contrast to the older woman in The Scarlet Letter who call for Hester's death, is the only one not in prison.

In these examples, we perceive a frightening truth: sometimes it is not the devil or the Id in us that is the author of cruelty and injustice; rather, what is cruel in us too often is that clingingly righteous, superior, holy concept of ourselves that ''humbly'' serves the Truth--a dangerous conceptual category that makes me think that the only heresy is a belief in heresy, a heresy that undermines our commitment to the new commandment--''that ye love one another''--uttered by Jesus after Judas had left to betray him.

In his extraordinary The Historical Figure of Jesus (1993), E. P. Sanders states that, unlike John the Baptist, Jesus ''did not live a stern and strict life,'' that ''he was not judgmental but compassionate and lenient; ... not puritanical but joyous and celebratory.'' Yet, claims Sanders, Jesus was a perfectionist, but not the kind of perfectionist who thinks mystery is a problem to be solved by packaged solutions. In the gospels, Sanders observes, ''The only direct admonition to perfection urges people to be perfect as God is perfect, which in context means to be merciful as God is merciful: 'he makes the sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust' (Matthew 5.43-8).''

Because of our penchant for dogmatic intolerance of so-called heresies, perfect mercy, something I sense in the narrative voices of Hawthorne and Meville's fiction, is an unattainable goal, but it must be a goal if we are not to be, like the father of Camila, ''clapped into jail by [our] consciousness'' (Emerson, ''Self-Reliance'').

The Presentation Brothers

Among us here at Saint Leo College ,besides the Benedictine Community, are the Presentation Brothers. The following historical story of their origin has been submitted by Brother Patrick Sullivan, FPM.

VEN. BR. EDMUND IGNATIUS RICE
1762 - 1844

The Brothers of the Presentation of Mary were founded in the year 1802 in Waterford City, County Waterford, Ireland.

The Mission of this Community is to work with youth, primarily in teaching and/or social work. The person who founded the group was a man by the name of Edmund Ignatius Rice.

Edmund Rice was born in Callan, County Killkenny, Ireland in the year 1762. He came from a large family of eight. He attended the local schools there until he went to Waterford at the age of seventeen.

His Uncle Michael, had a business which fitted out ships. Waterford was a large port city at this time. Michael's two sons were not interested in following in their father's shoes. Edmund then became an apprentice to his Uncle, and inherited the business when he was rather young, in his early twenties.

Edmund was a natural business man and even went beyond his own expectations. He soon had a lot of money. In today's standards he was a millionaire.

He married at the age of twenty-four. Edmund married a girl from Waterford City, by the name of Mary Elliot. They had a very happy marriage. After four years together, Mary became pregnant. However, their happiness was to come to a quick end. While Mary was riding a horse one day, she had an accident. This accident induced labor and the baby was born prematurely and retarded as a result of her injury. Mary Elliot Rice died.

A trust fund was set up for his daughter. Edmund's sister, who was married and unable to have children of her own, took the little girl in.

Edmund was crushed, but he had a deep faith and love for Jesus Christ and the Blessed Mother. He turned to them for support. Edmund joined a charity group which would be like our present day St. Vincent de Paul Society. He also started to attend Mass every morning before he went to work. Edmund also turned to the Scriptures and other Spiritual books.

Edmund desired to become a priest. However, one afternoon while talking to a friend of his, his eyes were opened. His friend took him to the parlor window and pointing to the dirty, starving, orphaned children who were on the street said, ''there is your vocation.''

Edmund hired two men to work with him and then rented an old barn. He opened up a school. He fed the children and clothed them. He and his companions also started to teach them.

On the advice of the Bishop, Dr. Power, they were encouraged to take the habit and the Religious vows of poverty, charity, and obedience.

In 1808, Edmund and his companions took vows in the Presentation Sister's Chapel in Waterford. The Sister's Constitutions were also adapted for the men. The Brothers took Religious names. Edmund became, Brother Ignatius. (The Presentation Sisters had been founded by a woman, Nawo Nagle, from Ballygrifith, County Cork, in 1755.)

After some time, the Brothers were in great demand all over Ireland. In 1824, the Bishop encouraged Brother Ignatius to adopt the Rule of the French Christian Brothers for government reasons.

In Cork City, Bishop Murphy didn't trust Religious Communities who governed themselves. He turned to a friend of his who was a Presentation Brother in the City. This Brother was a good and holy man named Brother Augustine Reardan. Bishop Murphy asked him if he would stay under the Presentation Constitutions and that he did.

At this point in time, we have the birth of two Congregations, the Irish Christian Brothers and the Presentation Brothers, Edmund Ignatius Rice is founder of both.

Brother Ignatius lived a long and holy life and died in 1844 at Mt. Sim, Waterford.

Pope John Paul has proclaimed him as Venerable. Brother Ignatius is on the road for Saint-hood.

His place of burial is one of pilgrimage. The Blessed Sacrament is exposed there in the Chapel all the time. This is only fitting as Brother Rice had such a deep devotion to Jesus.

The Presentation Brothers accept any young man who is a high school graduate and in good physical and mental health. They also must have an interest in our Mission.

For further information, please write to:
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SPORTS

NEW RECRUITS BRING PROMISE

By Derick Headley

On the evening of November 10, Saint Leo's men's basketball team gave Saint Leo fans an exhibition game to show off the new talent that is hopefully going to give Saint Leo the best basketball season its ever had in it's history. With returning players Shawn Jannette, Keith Bowman, and Craig Calhoun, the running Monarchs have a solid core of talented players to build around. The Monarchs had to rebuild their team after many of last year's players graduated, and their replacements are outstanding. New players such as Tommy Cummingham, a 6'9" center from Chicago, Illinois, and Eddie Burroughts out of Jacksonville, Florida, give the Monarchs a new look on offense that will give all the other teams in the SSC some bad nightmares trying to figure out how to stop this new offensive power that the Monarchs will possess this season. The men's basketball season began on Saturday the 19th against Lynn University in the Bowman Activity Center. Let's have a killer season men!

LADY MONARCHS BEGIN WITH SOLID FOUNDATION

By Derick Headley

The Women's basketball team is back this year with a team that looks like it can go very far in the SSC. Fine players from last year's team have returned to provide a solid group of players for the team. Players Latasha Johnson, Monica Lewis, Crystal Dobbs, Jill Sanders and Julie Becker will give the team a good look this year. This year's new players should help get the Lady Monarch's deep into the playoff race. New players like Sheron Smitt, a transfer student from San Diego State, Jennifer Jackson from Texas and Twanette Dunbar from Miami, Florida who some say looks like an All-Conference player already, will give the Lady Monarchs the play they need to go very far.

The Women's season began on November 22, in the Bowman Activities Center. All are encouraged to come down and watch our Lady Monarch make their rival teams in the SSC regret ever coming out to Saint Leo!

INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT FOOTBALL RIDDLE CONTEST

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS FOOTBALL!

During the fall, the air is full of football. Professional teams abound with names that sometimes are unusual and different. Take a few minutes, put on your thinking cap and come up with the team names to solve the riddles below. Fill in as many as you can and return your list to the INTRAMURAL OFFICE no later than FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4. Be certain to turn in your entry in person to John Swart, Intramural Director, or to one of the secretaries in the Faculty Office Building. The earliest entry with the most correct answers, will win the contest and be awarded an INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHIRT! Remember, PROFESSIONAL TEAMS ONLY. Good luck!

1. AMERICAN FOREFATHERS
2. MIDNIGHT SNACKERS
3. FUNDAMENTAL LAWS
4. EQUINE GOES WILD
5. STUPID SUNBATHER
6. A GIRL'S TOY & A FISH'S ARM
7. UNCLE'S SPOUSE IN THE ARMY
8. HALF BOVINE - HALF MAN
9. HENRY'S FIRST COMPACT
10. CREDIT CARD USER
11. WISE SUNBATHER
12. SEVEN SQUARE
13. INDIAN'S LEADER
14. KING OF BEASTS
15. $1.00 FOR CORN
16. PETER AND PAUL
17. SIX SHOOTERS
18. EWE'S MATE
19. TIGERS
20. 747'S
21. I.O.U.'S
22. MARINE BIRD
23. LUBRICATORS
24. STREAKERS
25. SIX RULERS
26. LOADERS
27. THIEVES
28. U.S. BIRD

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

The winners of last month's Intramural Football Riddle Contest were:
Women: Donna Rail
Men: Chris Valle
Answers to the riddle are available from John Swart in the Intramural Office.

1994 SAINT LEO COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE-

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Tuesday	Nov. 22	Webber College	St. Leo	5:30 pm
Saturday	Nov. 26	Flagler College	St. Leo	5:00 pm
Wednesday	Nov. 30	Warner Southern	Lake Wales	7:00 pm
Saturday	Dec. 3	Lynn University	St. Leo	5:15 pm

1994 SAINT LEO COLLEGE RUNNING MONARCHS MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Saturday	Nov. 19	Lynn University	St. Leo	7:30 pm
Tuesday	Nov. 22	Edward Waters	St. Leo	7:30 pm
Monday	Nov. 28	Mercer University	Macon, GA	7:30 pm
Thursday	Dec. 1	LaGrange College	St. Leo	7:30 pm
Saturday	Dec. 3	Trevecca Nazarene	St. Leo	7:30 pm

SPORTS

SAINT LEO BLANKS UNIVERSITY OF WEST FLORIDA

Saint Leo's soccer team played at the University of West Florida where the Monarchs played perhaps their most dominating game of the season. The Monarchs ran threw West Florida in the first half of the game, scoring four times and giving up no goals. Sammy Koleduk scored in the first fifteen minutes of the game, Dwight Wood blasted one in ten minutes later. Sammy scored again at the thirty minute mark on a pass from Alfred Itaeli.

Four seconds before the half ended, William Greengrass scored his first goal off a free kick that he sent through the wall deflecting into the left side of the goal. The only goal scored in the second half was scored by Sammy Koleduk with 12 minutes to go. Even though the Monarchs lost their last two games, they finished with a record of 13 - 6, winning 3 more games than last year. They were 4 - 3 in their conference, losing only to three teams ranked in the top twenty of the United States.

STUDENTS TAKE CENTER COURT IN SCHICK SUPER HOOPS

Schick Super Hoops, the largest 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament in the nation, is back at Saint Leo College and the competition will be as tough as ever. 3-on-3 teams will compete to win prizes and the opportunity to represent their school at the Schick Super Hoops Regional Finals.

Now in its eleventh year, Schick Super Hoops provides a competitive tournament for more than 200,000 students at 800 colleges and universities nationwide. Campus prizes include Schick Super Hoops t-shirts, athletic bags and warm-up jackets and Schick Super Hoops sweatshirts respectively.

Schick Super Hoops is the official 3-on-3 collegiate basketball tournament of the National Basketball Association (NBA) and is endorsed by the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association (NIRSA). The program is sponsored by Schick, with support sponsorship from Starter, and managed by National Media Group.

For more information about Schick Super Hoops please contact John Swart 904-588-8357 or Jon Langer at National Media Group 212-307-5300.

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